

Last week, in the blank spaces of Michaelman we saw the true feeling of the college administration toward the right of students to express themselves.

The censorship shows clearly that the avenues of power, in this case — the power of the press, are closed to the student body; that

Administrative
Irresponsibility

This newspaper was notified last spring that it would enjoy two rooms to fill much-needed space requirements. Not only has that request been denied, but actually the STUDENT Center has been removed from the jurisdiction of the STUDENTS. In addition, the students have lost control of their lecture series.

The Dean of Men and the VP for Student Affairs have made policy statements following reports that have circulated concerning "raids" on campus dormitories and the "Ledge."

"Mr. President, I love you
...but you are wrong!"

He Keeps Drug Pushers
Out of His Town

Why don't we stage a protest demonstration? We'd have to notify the Dean in advance, of course.

Once again this year I could not help but notice that our cafeteria is not recommended by the Diner's Club of America. This is my fourth year here up on the "swill top," and my immunity to the garbage served in the cafeteria is failing. I have heard some survivors say they will attempt to get their money back and dine at the Lure, not that the food is any better there, but it is cheaper! When will the vomiting end.

When the president of the college puts his own feelings, whims, whatever, before any established methods or procedures of due process, so as to allow the possibility of an innocent student being unfairly hurt, we feel strongly that we should seriously question his "leadership."

Again, the students, who overwhelmingly voted for evening parietal hours last year, are being pacified with a poor substitute.

The new Purple Knight theme song is "Good-bye Eddie..."

—Early this month when President Boutin was seemingly losing the battle of the memorandums in the local press, a certain student had a letter published in the Free Press, defendin the President — the night before, this student used Boutin's ticket to a \$25 a plate dinner with

It is most unfortunate that the President of Saint Michael's College issued on 23 April a \$20 memorandum racked with half-truths and innuendo. personally feel obligated now to present a clear understanding of this situation since the President failed to do so.

THANKS

But if anyone is making mistakes we will expose them thereby keeping everyone on their toes; administration, faculty, and students."

... a time for uprooting what has been planted.

We Can, We Must

Rembisz

The end of the Rembisz era is upon us — shall we allow his spirit to die, or rather shall we use it as a catalyst in promoting student power!

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
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Administrators Lash Out at "Immaturity and Irresponsibility"

Firing Line Senate

Boutin Questions Student Maturity

Appearing before the Student Association Senate at its regular meeting October 13, SMC President Bernard L. Boutin severely criticized certain "mini-riots" which had occurred on campus.

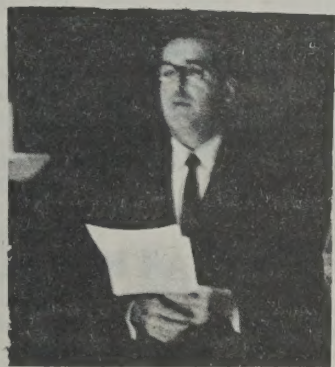
In referring to the events as clear examples of "a bunch of kids, vintage 1936, fourth of July," Boutin told of twenty-five complaints the school had received. He noted that one faculty member thought "a war had begun." The president cited his disgust with the whole matter.

In addition to Boutin, four other members of the administration hierarchy appeared before the Senate to face a barrage of questions concerning the college goals, the Code of Conduct, and administrative policies.

With Boutin appeared Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., Dean of Students; Donald Sutton, Dean of Men; Edward J. Pfeifer, Academic Dean; and Edward Markey, Athletic Director. All were invited to the Senate meeting two weeks earlier.

Rev. Moses Anderson spoke to the Senate on his duties as Dean of Student Affairs. He then elaborated on what he called "extensive plans" for the student center. He hoped there would be a snack bar, and depending on whether "God or Deane Davis" was governor, "we will have a bathskeller."

Jack Keyes questioned Anderson on the procedures



President Bernard L. Boutin

adopted within the Lecture Series and asked that another student be appointed to this committee. Anderson replied that David Schoenbrun had been paid for from student funds and that Malcolm Boyd would be paid for from faculty monies.

In answer to a question from John Angus, Anderson asserted that he was "perfectly willing" to make the students controllers of the Lecture Series.

He concluded by saying that "It's not the administration on one side, students on the other, but what we can do together."

When President Bernard Boutin arrived, he began a short castigative speech on the occurrences surrounding the

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Anderson Blasts Senate and Michaelman

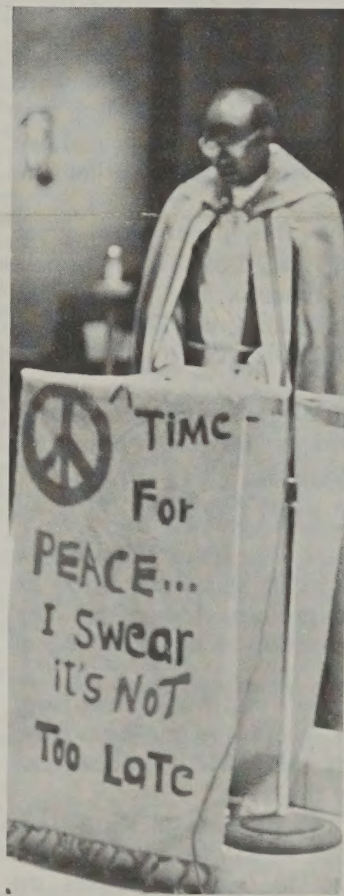
Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E., Dean of Student Affairs issued the following letter to the Student Senate this week: S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald read the letter aloud at the last Senate meeting, and it was decided that the Senate would reply to it in the near future.

We have watched the conduct of a few individuals during last year and during this year. We thought that by quietly talking to these individuals that their problems which are personal might ameliorate themselves. This was my fond hope because the matters under discussion were not substantial and therefore time would let everyone see the issues in their proper light. Unfounded criticism of President Boutin and the College has continued among a handful of students. No matter how lofty the motives of these students may be the means which they have employed in the pursuit of their views have been unchristian and very close to being, if not patently, civilly reprehensible. Therefore, I feel that I must speak to you since the Senate should be the voice of the students. There is no proposal which the students have presented to any of us, the Deans or to President Boutin, which has not been carefully considered and implemented when possible without sacrificing the principle that we are a Catholic liberal arts college.

We know in football there is a game that certain players are fond of playing, namely, that while everyone else is playing football (game) these players are playing kill the quarterback. There is a marked similarity to this game which is going on in the Senate and the Michaelman. The name of the game should be cooperation and constructive participation. It seems that while most of us are engaged in this, some people are playing kill the President (Boutin).

Within the Code of Conduct there is ample room for the participation by our students in activities which are conducive to the social, recreational, and academic life on the campus. The Code provides for systems to emerge by which there are modifications in the Rules of Conduct, e.g., the Honor House. Any modification of these rules must always be consonant with what are the aims and purposes of

a small Catholic liberal arts college. The President, the Deans, the Students, and the Faculty and Administration are to give substance to these, the aims and purposes of St. Michael's College, in concrete actions. We must



Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E.

decide and have ratified by the Board of Trustees what are the rules for St. Michael's College. This having been done, the results have been a committee of students, faculty, administration, and parents drew up our present rules and published them as the 1970 Student Guide. The rules apply to all of us for this year. There is no reason to have the Code Committee meet again at

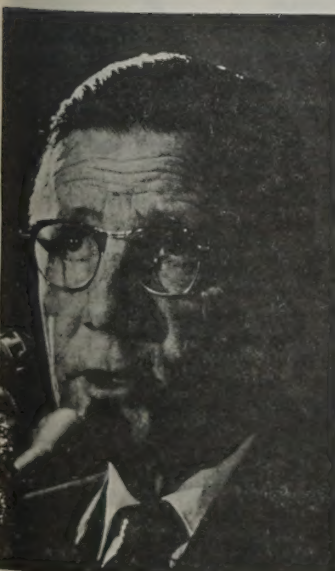
this time. Therefore the name of the game should be how can we live in cooperation with these rules. There is ample room within the Code for decision making at all levels on the part of our students. They have their House governments, their Student Association and Senate, and sit on all committees of the College. This participation gives them a voice in the democratic process of the College. This, I feel, reflects the best thinking at the present time on a college as a community within the larger civil and moral communities. Those persons who don't want to live within such a community are free to opt for another community but not free to make St. Michael's College that community. In my homily given at the Mass of the Holy Spirit (which many did not attend) I tried to make it clear just what we expect this year. If anyone finds that St. Michael's is not the community in which he wishes to live there are, I am sure, other colleges available whose aims and purposes are more compatible to those who wish to play kill the President. There are far more important things to be done at St. Michael's College other than a twenty-four hour social life. I hope that we may not forget that there is an academic part to the life here, and that all other consideration must be seen in this framework.

As Dean of Students I am entrusted with the duty of executing, through the Dean of Men, the rules of the Code of Conduct and of fostering the best environment for college life.

The Senate which is the voice of the students should take a leadership role in seeing that these rules are lived and to help to create the atmosphere in which all phases of student life may be grown. When it allows itself to become a platform for petty rivalries and permits others to publish material which is abhorrent to justice and fair treatment of all at the college, it weakens itself.

Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E.
Dean of Student Affairs

Prouty Shows at SMC



Senator Winston L. Prouty

Win Urges

Student Participation in Government

Addressing some 125 persons in Alliot Hall on Wednesday, October 21, U.S. Senator Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) urged an increased participation in government on the part of students.

"I believe that students should assume an active role in the politics of our country," said Prouty. "Your presence at this gathering shows a very strong interest."

Prouty had been invited to the Saint Michael's College campus by Students for Prouty, a political organization under the direction of Jerry Flanagan, '71.

The senator was greeted by applause when he entered the

lecture room in Alliot. He was introduced by Flanagan and began his talk with an apology for the little amount of time he could spare at Saint Michael's. "I changed my schedule to be here," noted Prouty. "I was supposed to have been in Windsor County with Mrs. Prouty, however I shall meet her there later in the day."

Prouty outlined several of the programs which he has supported in the Senate. He touched on the topics of environment, education, government, and the draft.

Reiterating his support for abolition of the draft and the institution of the all-volunteer army, Prouty remarked that he

has supported the "all-volunteer plan and will continue to do so in the future. Hopefully, the draft will be ended by July of next year."

During the course of his political talk, the senator outlined his career in public service. He specifically made reference to his early days in Newport, Vermont, where he was elected mayor. He noted that he has lost elections several times, but he "was always ready to keep at it."

Prouty is facing strong opposition this year from the candidacy of former Democratic Governor Philip H. Hoff of

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NOTICE!

Candidates for office of
S.A. vice-president will
address students Sunday,
Alliot Lounge, 8 p.m.

Editorial

Agnew-Anderson

The frightening consequences of a Spiro Agnew philosophy weigh heavily upon all free-thinking men. The Vice President severely criticizes everyone and all who criticize the present Administration. Mr. Agnew has encouraged a belief in such shattering platitudes as "Love It or Leave It" and "America — Right or Wrong."

He obviously holds unimportant and truly undermines a concept upon which this country was founded — freedom of expression.

Closer to Saint Michael's College, we are experiencing a similar demagogic tendency on the part of this college's Dean of Students, Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E.

We are referring specifically to the obnoxious letter sent by Dean Anderson to the Student Senate. We have printed the letter in its entirety on the first page of this issue in order that all members of the college community may regard its shameful posture. Let us examine more fully, point by point.

In his first paragraph, Anderson states that "unfounded criticism of President Boutin and the College has continued among a handful of students." Since the implication might be that *The Michaelman* has employed a disgusting and slanderous policy of unfounded criticism, we call upon the Dean to issue categorically a substantiation for his charge. What "unfounded criticism" is he referring to and what handful of students are guilty of this despicable attitude?

We would be the first to oppose this type of criticism and those guilty parties.

Next we question Anderson's statement that all student proposals have been "carefully considered." Has not the administration refused to consider the extension of parietal hours? Has not the administration refused to consider the establishment of independent, self-governing houses? Has not the administration opposed a new meeting of the Code of Conduct meeting?

Are we incorrect, or have these proposals not been "carefully considered?"

Then we note that the dean of students sees "no reason to have the Code Committee meet again at this time." May we remind the dean that the request for a Code meeting was issued by a vote of the student governing body, and we believe this provides adequate reason to call together the Committee.

Finally, and most importantly, this paper takes great offense at the dean's threat to those who oppose "cooperation." Concerning his remarks that those who criticize and are unsatisfied with existing conditions at this College should attend another school, we state our strong opposition.

We "love" this school to a degree equal with that of Dean Anderson, and we will be damned to "leave it" because we may disagree with the Dean of Students.

The Prouty Affair

Saint Michael's College looked like the Republican convention on Wednesday as Vermont Senator Winston L. Prouty made a campaign stop to promote himself and the Students for Prouty political organization on campus. We feel a few comments are in order.

First, the political nature of Prouty's visit was evident from the outset. But when he failed to accept any questions from the students, many of whom were there for the educational experience, we felt slighted, to say the least.

Secondly, it appears that there may be some question again concerning the college's tax-exempt status. We called on the President over three weeks ago to issue guidelines on politicking within the framework of the IRS provisions. We wished to insure fair play among persons or groups wishing to involve themselves in politics, and also to protect the college's vital tax-exempt status.

Earlier when *The Michaelman* was "advised" by the college administration not to endorse political candidates, we studied the IRS provisions and reported that the use of any college facility to promote political candidates or parties — Republican or Democrat — is at least as risky a position as a *Michaelman* endorsement.

We question the fair play here and also the seemingly apathetic attitude on the part of the Administration in a matter as delicate as this.

Thirdly, we would like to remind everyone that *The Michaelman* asked both candidates for U.S. Senate from Vermont to participate in a debate at Saint Michael's. The debate was intended as an academic experience. While Hoff was eager to participate, Prouty answered that he had no time in his schedule. After this response, it seems ironic that Prouty found time for his political visit.

We feel that because the college exists for educational purposes that our tax-exemption is far more important than a purely political visit on the part of any candidate.

We feel that in the interest of fair play, Mr. Boutin, who sanctioned Prouty's visit, owes *The Michaelman* and others in the college community an explanation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers Discuss Many Topics

Boutin Rhetoric

To the Editor:

Being a college student I am often reminded that I am at a stage in life where I should be showing responsibility and character in my decisions and speech. I find this very difficult to do when I am faced with irresponsible and misguided rhetoric coming from the college President himself. In addressing the alumni, Mr. Boutin stated emphatically that he would not tolerate the slightest abuse of drugs or code of conduct rules at any time. Well, the alumni have heard what they want to hear, Mr. Boutin. Now what will you tell the students in order to milk a few dollars from them? In any event, thank you for the good example.

Austin T. Thornton, Jr., '71

From Rome

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I, as well as the other members of St. Michael's College attending Loyola University in Rome, watched the political proceedings of the last several weeks at the "Happy Hilltop."

We have seen *The Michaelman* of Oct. 3rd and along with personal correspondence with friends at the College have tried to keep abreast of the Student Senate actions.

It seems that time does not really change much at all. For today as in the past the student representatives continue to occupy themselves with parliamentary procedure and personal grudges.

While the wrangling goes on the problems intensify. Although the much discussed "Student Apathy" was temporarily replaced with involvement of sorts, as you now sit back and wait for winter, what can you say was accomplished? What was constructively done? Yes, there is a new student president and hopefully a fresh perspective, but the same problems still plague the school. Social life and academics as well as athletics are no better off, because of the last four weeks of the school year. It is you, the student, who is the loser! It is you, the student, who suffers the consequences, and "only you," the student, who can change it all. It is about time that the average "Michaelman" take his eyes off the sports page and give some attention to student government at SMC. Tell your house senator or president what you think and make them your representatives and not you their patron. New blood is desperately needed now to save an anemic patient. It is your blood that is needed.

Stop and think about it!

John Dalton, '72
Rome, Italy

EMPLOYEES

To the Editor:

We as students have been told several times that "every door at St. Michael's is open." I agree, but only if a phrase is added to make the saying be, "Every door at St. Michael's is open, and behind every door there is a sour puss."

I say this because I have experienced much discourtesy on the part of employees of St. Michael's. The workers at the warehouse up at the North Campus have more finesse than some of the employees in the book store and the Office of Student Information. This is not to say that all employees of St. Michael's are discourteous, but rather that there are too many who are boorish and rude.

I think that if these discourteous and unpleasant employees were to reverse their mannerisms, the friendliness index of St. Michael's College would improve.

(Name Withheld
Upon Request)

Nameless

To the Editor:

There exists at the fort, a situation that is very unhealthy. The students living in the three dorms at the north campus are gradually developing an inferiority complex. They have been cast into a numerical oblivion. While everybody on the main campus can refer to their dorm by name, we can only refer to the number on the front door.

The college is involved in an 8.5 million dollar fund raising campaign. These nameless buildings could possibly be worth three million dollars toward this fund by attaching the name of a philanthropic individual to it.

Please give us names!

Howie O'Hara '71
Bldg. 1202-202

INFLATION

To the Editor:

For the second consecutive week I notice that you have printed a letter by a gutless *Michaelman* lambasting our praiseworthy institution.

Because of inflation, \$3000 doesn't go as far as it used to, so either our food or our education is bound to suffer.

A close look at the academic side shows that not only have some of the best professors departed (Dr. Cismaru and Dr. Muldoon) but also when other members of the faculty take leaves of absences (Dr. Williams and Dr. Bellerose) the rest of the department is made to take on additional courses to save money.

Because I live off-campus I have only been able to slip past the security guards in the cafeteria twice. On both occasions I immediately ran to Dean Sutton's office to thank him for the privilege of not living in the seminary for another year.

So, in conclusion, what does Alka Seltzer want for \$3000; good grammar or good taste?

Regrettably, he gets neither!

(Name Withheld
Upon Request)

PRAISE

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to my nephew Chase Riley, a freshman, requested he tell me something about the activities and background of St. Michael's. He, being a resourceful young man not much given to letter writing, sent me Vol. 25, No. 4 of *The Michaelman*. I can't remember when I enjoyed anything more. The article "Sixty-six Years" had just the information I was looking for. Also want to congratulate you on your beautiful new feature editor, Louise Stafford. Just a suggestion to Mark Kline; the next time he has trouble selling tickets for an event he might have the students send them to their distant relatives who in turn might like to donate them to a crowd of real enthusiastic "townies."

Mrs. P.J. Gembel
Lake Worth, Fla.

(Ed. Note: We received many other congratulatory notes and verbal praise on our special Homecoming Issue from students, faculty, and subscribers. We appreciate this very much, but due to space limitations we can only generally acknowledge these. With increased funds and more help, the *Michaelman* could put out similar issues every week.)

ENRIGHT

To the Editor:

It is with a great deal of consternation that I find myself writing this letter in formal protest of action taken by the academic administration of Saint Michael's College.

It has come to my attention, through the student "grapevine" that J. Jerry Enright, instructor in Philosophy, will not be granted a contract for the 1971-72 academic year.

The reported reason for this action has been a failure on the part of Mr. Enright to pursue his Doctorate. After contacting Mr. Enright and asking him if this accusation was legitimate, he replied quite frankly that he had not done this work, but it was not a lack of desire, rather a lack of funds. After discussing the particularities with Mr. Enright, I for one understand his situation.

With regard to Mr. Enright's ability as a professor, I feel safe in making some statements as I am a

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More Letters ...

Enright

former student of his. Not only did I find his method in the study of Philosophy a motivating experience; I also appreciated the invitation to explore my own outlook on life. I can truthfully say that I have not enjoyed this privilege in many other courses at Saint Michael's. I have always found things more attractive if they were palatable.

After working with Mr. Enright the latter part of last year, through the summer, and the time we have been here this year on curriculum, I have found him to be intensely concerned with Saint Michael's and Michaelmen. To lose such dedication would seem to be a shame, bordering on tragedy.

Assuming this information to be accurate, and upon request from

members of my class, I ask you to reconsider this decision for the sake of the student body and academic achievement.

In short, and I take responsibility of speaking for the class of '72, we have found Mr. Enright a rewarding college experience.

Kirk C. Spofford, '72
President, "72"
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Althouse Attacks Newspaper: Editor Charges Hypocrisy

"Super Critics"

To the Editor:

On page fourteen, Article 18 of the Code of Conduct for St. Michael's College, there is stated "All editors should bear in mind their responsibilities as to libelous articles. Libel is defined as a 'written or oral defamatory statement or representation that conveys an unfavorable impression.' It is a 'statement or representation published without just cause and tending to expose another to public contempt or ridicule.'"

The October 10 edition of The Michaelman, I believe, hinges on the very brink of defamation. It is interesting also to note that the self imposed "super critics" have for the most part, sat behind their mighty desks collecting a collage of "half truths and innuendoes," yet rarely willing to sit in front of the desk of Bernard Boutin in a discussion of these various disputes.

There is a saying that goes, "Don't criticize a man until you've walked a mile in his shoes." It appears evident to me that 'our' critics would prefer not to walk and would rather be barefoot.

It is widely assumed, I believe, that a college newspaper is to reflect the beliefs and convictions of the student body. I question as to whether the authors of this particular issue took into consideration the feelings of the student body. Or was this issue the revival of a personal vendetta?

This Tuesday evening, towards the end of the Student Senate meeting, a discussion took place among the few present Senators as to whether an answer should be forwarded to a recent memorandum to the Senate from Father Moses Anderson. Father Anderson drew an analogy between football and the student body at St. Michael's. Father referred to "Kill the Quarterback" in football and compared it to the St. Michael's version, entitled "Kill the President."

Personally, I think a generalized attack, whether justified or not, on the President of a college is senseless, as it accomplishes nothing but divisiveness; as it has obviously done in this case.

I think it is about time the authors of this particularly caustic issue of The Michaelman reallocate their creative ability in a constructive, not destructive manner.

Keep the heat on, dear writers, but in the process, consider first who's views you are interpreting. If you disregard them and go off into a personal tangent, it may be you that gets burned.

It was my intention, until today, to seek the office of the Vice President of the Student Association. I then came to the realization that the campaign would entail nothing but trying to out yell the other in a fervent attack on the administration. Despite rumors to the contrary, it was not my intention, if elected, of joining an anti-administration jeering section nor an administration cheering section. I just thought a position such as the Vice Presidency required not a "yes man" or a "no man" but one who stood on his convictions.

I guess I am wrong - as was evident during Tuesday's Senate meeting. We argue, we quibble and we fight, yet just how far do we get?

Why can't the administration, the students and the student Senate get together and do something constructive for a change?

I don't know I just don't know.

Kevin T. Althouse
Class of 1972

Editor's reply:

Although the hypocrisy in the above letter is exceedingly blatant, we feel that there are several things that need clarification. It disappoints us that we must lower the prestige of the paper in order to clarify a journalistic expression for those who were not able to understand it.

First, may we point out for the sake of the above writer and for those similarly uninformed that the Oct. 10 edition of the MICHAELMAN was prepared and presented in good taste. The space here is too short to explain the Homecoming theme in detail, but let us assure any unimaginative readers we might have that there was a responsible message. Basically, we used the simplicity of the college in its "rah-rah" days and contrasted this with a collage, heightening the effect of the controversy and conflict that seems to exist on this campus at the present time. After searching for a sampling of previously printed controversies, the back page was the result of our efforts. We did not create the controversies - they were previously caused by others. We can assure everyone that much discretion was used in keeping in line with the intended theme.

The hypocrisy in the above letter is the same type of hypocrisy that seems to be pervading other areas on campus. We have been criticized rather harshly, yet the author has not "walked a mile in (our) shoes" either. Further, the author asks if

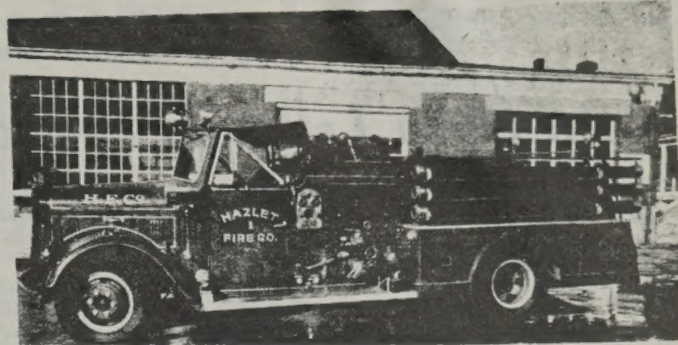
the newspaper was a revival of a personal vendetta. The editor-in-chief, who is responsible for the philosophy of the newspaper, has no personal grudge against the president or any other member of the administration. May we ask Mr. Althouse if his letter is a revival on his part or a personal vendetta against our associate editor? Let us elaborate. Last year both President Boutin and Mr. Althouse took it upon themselves to issue statements that the local press reported, concerning John Daignault, our present associate editor, who was then vice-president of the S.A. Both Boutin and Althouse failed to confront Daignault with their criticism first and, in the process, relayed distortions to the press and to the college community. But the question does not end here.

Mr. Althouse speaks of himself as one who stands up for his convictions, implying that the editors of this newspaper have not done so. Let us explain our editorial convictions, which we are currently using as a guideline: We feel that there is an imbalance of power at St. Michael's, which obviously means that the administration carries the final voice in all matters. How can one of the parties of a disagreement be a fair judge for the disagreement? We are not trying to make ourselves the final judge either, but we will continue to uphold the quotation which is printed weekly in our staff box. Further, if Althouse or anyone else questions whether we consider the feelings of the student body, we offer the UNPRECEDENTED excitement and praise that many responsible students and faculty members expressed for the Homecoming issue as evidence of our consideration for the student body.

Let no one misunderstand our aim. We have stated in the past, and obviously will be forced to re-iterate in the future, the fact that this paper is not dedicated to the slander of any reputation. On the contrary, we refuse to follow any such policy.

It is obvious that certain administrators of this college are displeased with and object to the philosophy of the paper. May we then question their courage and responsibility when they fail to publicly and officially bring their "whispers" into the open? We encourage, rather, demand, that these criticisms be open, public, specific, and objective. No one expects less from us, and we expect no less from them.

SMC Boasts Top Notch Fire Department



Fire engine at North Campus station.

By T. Hoar and M. Helechu

The Saint Michael's Volunteer Fire Department has been in operation since April 1, 1970, and has responded to over fifteen calls in that short period of time. Like the Rescue Squad, the Fire Department is a student-run organization, with the cooperation of some Administrators. It is on immediate-call service not only for campus emergencies, but it is also at the disposal of the surrounding Fire District. In this respect, it has been invaluable to College-Community relations.

The present status and value of the department and its equipment was made a reality mainly through the efforts of Mr. Donald Sutton, Dean of Men at St. Michael's. He purchased for the college a 1957 Ward LaFrance Pumper from the Hazelet, N.J. Fire Department for \$3,000. With many years of firefighting experience behind him, Dean Sutton inaugurated the department and began training volunteers on a regular basis. Today some twenty-two members work with over \$10,000 worth of

equipment, including a new JET-X Foam system ideally suited for room fires.

Two sets of officers lead the department: the Line Officers, who are in command at the scene of the fire; and the House Officers. The Line Officers are Dean Donald Sutton, Chief; Tom Powers, Ass't Chief; President Bernard Boutin, Captain; James Senate, Lieut.; Mr. William Mazur, Chief Engineer; Peter LaBelle, Ass't Engineer; and Mike Chmielewski, Electrician.

House Officers are Phil Toaldo, President; Ed Madonna, Vice President; Brother Damien Evans, S.S.E., Secretary; and Bill Neuert, Treasurer.

The SMCFD is a member of the Chittenden County Firefighter's Association and the Vermont State Firefighter's Association. Some members of the SMC squad are attending Firefighter's School, sponsored by the Vermont State Association. All twenty-two members belong to the above organizations, as well as the Department of Campus Safety here.

Former Staff Member Deceased

Word has been received of the death of Thomas A. Garrett on October 9, a 25 year member of the staff of St. Michael's College.

Garrett was born in Mechanicsville, New York, July 1, 1913. He received his Bachelor's degree from St. Michael's College in 1935 and a Master's degree from New York State College for teachers at Albany.

While at St. Michael's Garrett served as Public Relations Officer, assistant to the Dean, Registrar and Director of Admissions over a 25 year period.

During his tenure he received

honors as being the first layman ever to be elected president of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Catholic Honor Society. He also served as that society's Bulletin, Editor-in-Chief.

After leaving St. Michael's he became Dean of Administration at Assumption College of Worcester, Mass. While at Assumption he began work which led to the establishment of the Catholic State Admissions and Information Center, now located in Washington, D.C.

Garrett is survived by his mother and one brother.

Mysterious Letter Found!

(Ed. Note: The following mysterious letter was found in the basement of Founders Hall. In checking college records, we are

unable to identify any student at Saint Michael's by the author's name. We shall, accordingly, print the letter in its entirety.)

Dear Mommy,

Everything seems to be normal here at Saint Bernard's Asylum for the Mentally Inadequate. The twenty-three nurses' aides brought in by Saint Bernard this year have added a new touch. As you know, it is the first time social workers have actually lived on campus. Oh, don't worry, the warden made sure that they are far enough away so we don't see them too often.

Some silly people from my cell block went to see Saint Bernard to ask him if they could do some of the things that normal people do, but of course he told them we weren't rehabilitated enough yet.

Oh, yeah, don't send me any more checks because the Bursar's Office is only open on coffee breaks now. I guess they must be overworked.

Boy Mom, some of the guys here don't learn too good. Some of them criticize things! Boy, does Saint Bernard get mad. He says nasty things about them to their friends and everything. THAT really puts them in their place. This isn't one of those institutions where you can try something a little bit different, No Sir! Saint Bernard doesn't allow us to do anything he didn't do.

Last week they let me go downtown. Don't tell anybody this, but I met a person who goes to college up here. Boy, they can do lots of things. People even treat him like a grownup! He said at his school they concentrate on learning and leave the wet-nursing to their mommies.

You should see the newspaper we have here. They told me the Communists put it out!

On Homecoming they said some really strange things. People aren't supposed to really mean those things, are they Mom? No, probably not, because if they did Saint Bernard would try to help them, and I don't think he does that.

Mommy, who is going to take care of me when I get out of here?

Your Retarded Son,

Gork

Meet Vermont National and Gubernatorial Candidates

Time: Monday, October 26, 1970, 8:00 p.m.

Place: Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, 188 North Prospect Street, Burlington, Vermont.

What: Presentation by Candidates and Questions from the Audience.

Who: Candidates for National Office: Philip H.

Hoff, William Meyer, Dennis Morrisseau, Bernard O'Shea, Winston L. Prouty (a representative will attend), and Congressman Robert T. Stafford. Candidates for Governor: Governor Deane C. Davis and Senator Leo O'Brien.

Moderator: Dr. Norman

London of the University of Vermont.

Co-Sponsors: Beam, Ohavi Zedek Sisterhood, Ohavi Zedek Men's Club, Student Association of University of Vermont, Vermont Ecumenical Council, and NAACP.

Refreshments will be served.

The Senate

Before the Divisions are Irreparable

An Open Letter to President Boutin

By Lawrence Young

Sadly, and in a frustrated, rather malevolent mood, I returned Sunday from an unique, relaxful vacation at a small State College located at Potsdam in upstate New York.

Lacking profusely, but I suppose understandably, the academic credentials of "St. Michael's Museum", I was, nevertheless, treated to the greatest display of student civility I should ever hope to encounter.

The students, whether male or female, harbored in modern, though hardly luxurious accommodations, refused the obviously rampant prospect, deified here, of existing as if a sow in a glorious sloop.

They were sincerely at ease in their relations with one another and had visitation rights rather similar to ours but devoid, amazingly devoid, of the great Christian, disciplinary ethic that languishes in this last bastion of puritanical criteria, St. Michael's College.

This is not to say, however, that these people lived lives revolving around the fantastic sex orgy, that some "other age" administrators at SMC would have you believe occurs in such so-called "permissive atmospheres." The surprising fact of the matter is that their ratio of "sex-crimes" as compared to ours forces the recognition on us that they are the "Christians" while we remain the "cannibals." And, much to the chagrin of Homer Keyes, this is the same type of observation that President Boutin "pooh-poohed" all night at the Senate meeting of October 14th.

So, this is the reality that I pondered over through four miserable hours of driving, wondering, puzzling over the acute variance between the two schools.

The answers are complicated, involved, and in most instances radically opposed to present policies endorsed by the administration. I feel that I am "bucking my head against the wall", as Kirk Spafford enjoined

at last night's Senate meeting, but I will convey them anyway, hoping that President Boutin will listen one more time.

1) The proposed construction of a fine arts building should be eliminated and in its stead, a drastic renovation of Joyce, Lyons, Alumni and particularly Ryan halls should be undertaken. The plausibility of constructing suites should be studied and adopted, along with modernization of the dorm's exterior appearance.

2) Within the newly renovated dorms, a fairly sizable area should be set aside where mass could be celebrated as frequently or infrequently as students demand it. With this done, the chapel should be closed and extensive studies begun on feasible methods of converting the chapel into a fine arts center. Realistically, Mr. Boutin, this college does not need a chapel of such immense proportions. Also, by holding Mass in smaller groups, perhaps a sense of individuality will be found among students, and participation in the mass will be possible.

3) The sports complex must be constructed at as early a date as possible and it must be located on the main campus.

4) The co-eds must be incorporated with the main campus and the flow of student ideas and not partitioned in some far off corner of the fort. Their numbers must be radically increased.

5) The library, being totally inadequate for a liberal arts college, must be allocated at least double the amount of money it presently receives. The monies presently taken for damages should be re-allocated for that purpose, confidently assuming a new sense of student responsibility concurring with the removal from the "ghetto."

There is more, but here I suggest, lies the crux of the problem. The administration must come to grips with the obvious fact that if you treat students as children, they will react like

children. Too long this has been the philosophy adopted here, and frankly, I am sick of it.

I hope, Mr. President, that you will consider these proposals in the manner I have offered them. I consider myself an adult and insist on being treated as one. In return, I will strive to the utmost to behave and think in such a manner.

At present, however, I doubt if anyone is really listening. I suppose it is inevitable that I shall finish my last year here, irreparably sick to my stomach, thrusting my face against a sturdy, polluted wind.

The vice presidential elections are next week and we see an entire host of aspirants, three seniors and one junior, lusting after the position.

I have nothing but admiration for Tony Staffieri's pabulum of Self-determinism and Kevin Althouse's theory of committee representation. McCarthy, however, seems to be only interested in the position for the sake of the position.

I was, however, disappointed in Staffieri's aims during the Gene Rembisz affair and consider them not altogether honest. Kevin Althouse, I know, recognizes the problems on this campus but, he admits, he has no solution.

The Senate this year has lost its sense of direction as anyone who witnessed last night's debacle will confirm. For recognition of this is only all too blatant.

There are, I believe, only two choices to make. Only Homer Keyes and John Daignault possess the "wisdom" concise enough to keep the Senate from destroying itself. Well, Homer refuses to run, and in fact, persuaded John Daignault to "take up the cross" some time late Tuesday night.

So, for once, Homer, I join you and heartily endorse John Daignault for re-election as the Vice President of the Student Senate.

"Sanders" Director

Glenday Elected Associate Trustee

Charles A. Glenday, 45, of Nashua, has been elected an associate trustee of St. Michael's College. He is corporate director of administrative facilities for Sanders Associates, Inc. of Nashua.

Glenday was an educator in Hudson, New Hampshire, before joining Sanders in 1955. He was Principal of Webster Elementary School, Assistant Principal of Alvirne High School and a teacher at Hudson Junior High School. He earned a B.Ed degree in 1950 at Keene Teachers College, and the

M.Ed degree at State Teachers College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

A Past President of the Greater Nashua Chamber of Commerce, Glenday is a charter member of both the Diocesan School Board of the Manchester Diocese and St. Christopher's School Board in Nashua, a member of the Advisory Board of St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua, and a national lay member, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

He is also chairman of the Advisory Committee of the New

Hampshire Vocational Technical College at Nashua, a trustee of Alvirne High School, a director of the New England Council, Associate Member of the New England State Police Administrators Conference, and Past Commander of American Legion Post No. 56.

Glenday is married to the former Edith M. Herk, Troy, New Hampshire. They and their two sons, Charles, Jr. and Timothy, reside at 21 Cabot Drive, Nashua, New Hampshire.

Student Center Near Completion



Re-bricked Student Center.

By Mike McNamara

Renovations on the new student center are near completion. Five student organizations now have offices in the building. Father Moses Anderson reports that "the center will be formally dedicated within a month or so."

The plans for the new student center were formulated last spring by a joint committee consisting of six students selected by the Student Association and six administrators. According to the original plan, three student organizations were to receive office space: the Crown and Sword Society, the Knights of Columbus, and the Student Association. When the decision was made last June to move the fine arts department from the present student center to building 804, more space was available. Father Anderson then offered space to the "Michaelman" and the "Shield." Thus far, seven of the twelve rooms in the center have been assigned. These are: five offices, a large meeting room, and a lounge by the fireplace. There are five offices which have not yet been assigned. Student Association president Paul Fitzgerald is attending the business of assigning the remaining office space. According to Father Anderson, most of the clubs on campus will work out of the Student Association's office since they are too numerous to each have an office.

Mr. Vern Cross, Director of Buildings and Grounds,

enumerated some of the improvements made on the building. The entire building was bricked and a new roof was put on. The main floor was partitioned off and painted. A men's room and a ladies' room were installed. Furniture has been bought for the lounge. A new lighting and heating system have been installed. Mr. Cross said that work on the main floor should be completed within a week.

The basement of the building is also being renovated. Another exit leading directly to the outside of the building was made. A modified snack bar has been set up which includes a pizza oven. A new stereo system was installed. Paneling has been bought and will be installed over the Christmas vacation.

The Student Association will manage the student center. They will decide on the hours it will be available to the students and will be responsible for the equipment in the building. They will also manage the snack bar. Father Anderson said that a letter had been sent to the Crown and Sword Society through the Student Association requesting their assistance in the surveillance of equipment in the basement during house parties and other activities.

Although the name of the student center is being withheld, Father Anderson disclosed that it will be dedicated to an alumnus of St. Michael's who gave his life in Vietnam in December of 1966. He was a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

Hilltop Seminar in Lit Off to a Good Start

X.J. Kennedy's poetry reading was termed a success by Mr. John Engels of the SMC English Department, coordinator of the poetry readings program. Engels was "pleased at such a fine turnout." The audience not only filled the lounge but spilled into the surrounding hall as well. If the poet was "astounding", the poem was even more so. Kennedy was pleased to read before such "a responsive audience." These encouraging results from the first of five contemporary authors to read at St. Michael's this year shows promise toward the goal of uplifting our cultural scene here.

John Williams, Ned O'Gorman, Robert Pack and Samuel Hazo are the authors following Kennedy's

debut. The artists mentioned all have full backgrounds and should prove to be just as interesting and captivating as the first. John Williams is the author of five novels and has been an African correspondent for NEWSWEEK. Ned O'Gorman is a graduate of St. Michael's and is a Lamont Prize winner for his first book of poems. Robert Pack teaches at Middlebury. He is a poet, editor and translator. Sam Hazo is also an author of five books, numerous poems and critical essays. All in all, it probably will be a lucrative year for those who attend and for those who worked so hard in getting these poets and authors for SMC's "hilltop seminar" in literature.

Trustees Meet

The board of associate trustees of St. Michael's College held their annual meeting on the SMC Campus October 10 in Allot Hall. Co-chairmen of the board are Frank J. Heinrich, circulation manager of the Burlington Free Press and John G. McKenzie, resident and general manager of John McKenzie Packing Co., Burlington.

The business meeting included a report on the meeting of the

trustees which was held last month and a report of the associate trustees nominating committee.

Both these reports were given by Urban Burgeron, vice president of the Burlington Free Press Association. Also, a report of the development committee was given by Thomas H. McNamara of Massachusetts and John D. Donoghue, executive editor of the Vermont Catholic Tribune.

Athletic Committee

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Committee on Monday night at 7:00 at the Lyons Lounge and not on Sunday as originally announced. The scheduling for the bowling and B-basketball leagues will be discussed at this time. Athletic chairmen are reminded to report all volleyball and football scores to either Mr. Bauman or Mike Hickey, Joyce 401. Anyone interested in refereeing football games should see Ken Parent, Lyons 412.

Poli Sci Seniors!!!

The Political Science Club's G.R.E. Review class is now meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 10:00 p.m. in Jemery Hall, near the faculty offices. This is open to all those who are taking the G.R.E.'s in Political Science.

Hoff at Trinity

St. Michael's College students are invited to attend a talk by former Vermont Governor and candidate for U.S. Senate, Philip H. Hoff, at Trinity College, this Monday, October 26th. The "non-political" talk entitled "Role of Youth in Politics" will be held in Delehanty Hall at 7 p.m. (to 8:15 p.m.). A question and answer period will follow the talk.

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Prouty

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Burlington. Hoff, generally considered a more liberal candidate, has come under the fire of Prouty for the former's use of outside funds to finance his campaign.

At the Wednesday talk, the incumbent senator again attacked Hoff for using out-of-state sources. "My campaign," asserted Prouty, "is being run only by Vermonters and for Vermonters."

"I have not used," he continued, "any active outside campaigning for my re-election." He did not, however, refer to the appearances of U.S. Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and President Richard M. Nixon on his behalf.

Prouty excused himself from the gathering by stating that several constituents were awaiting his attention to certain matters, and he would have to be in contact with Washington.

Boutin

(Continued from Page 1)

"mini-riots" in the quad.

In response, John Keyes exclaimed that the direct cause of such idiocy was the frustration students have and the "poor attitude." He compared the atmosphere to a "ghetto area" to which Boutin began analogizing the bombing of a Harvard dormitory.

Chase Riley then called for more responsibility within the houses but Boutin reaffirmed his support for the Code of Conduct.

Rich Maloney interjected here his observance of the civility prominent at Alpha House where the Code of Conduct is all but ignored. Therefore, he felt, the House System must be strengthened.

An extensive debate erupted then concerning damage bills, and Boutin reported that damages only accounted for \$150 so far this semester.

Boutin concluded by asserting that SMC was a "unique" institution and that the administration had gone "as far as we will go."

Edward Markey then approached the Senate to explain the newly organized inter-club sports council. He declared that such a council would hopefully eliminate the obvious mismanagement that had prevailed before. He reassured the Senate that he had no plans of usurping the power of the club sports but that he only wanted to "act on an advisory capacity."

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Black Writer

Literature Series to Feature Williams

By G. MacDonald

John A. Williams will be at St. Michael's on October 28 for the second poetry reading of the academic year. He is a talented individual to say the least. Williams was born in Jackson, Mississippi and spent his growing years in Syracuse, New York. He attended Syracuse University and graduated from the graduate school there in 1951. His military duty was served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. His book, "The Man Who Cried I Am" was, for many weeks, on the recommended list of the N.Y. Times. "The King God Didn't Save" concerns itself with alleged wire-tapping of Martin Luther King's phone, by the F.B.I., and subsequent threats of blackmail. Williams is the author of five

novels and he plans to read, at St. Mike's, parts from his sixth unfinished novel.

Aside from the talent of authorship, John Williams is also a free lance editor, and has been an African correspondent for Newsweek. He has written numerous magazine articles and is a contributor of special assignments to different sources. He was a lecturer in Writing at The City College of New York and lecturer in Afro-American Literature at the College of the Virgin Islands in 1968. He has published and edited countless magazines and articles. With such a varied and substantial background, John Williams should prove to be a rewarding experience. Aside from the fact that he likes Vermont, show him that we can be responsive to beauty — it will be worth it.

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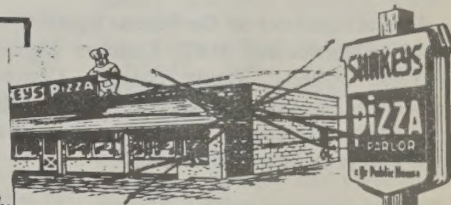
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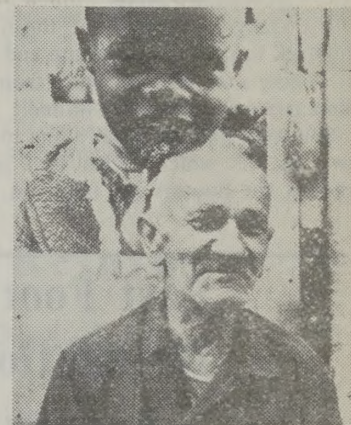
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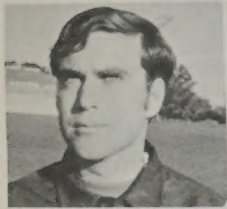
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by Mike O'Brien

"This is the place for me"



In the march of 1967, while I was a senior in high school, I traveled down to A.I.C.'s Butova gymnasium to see the finals of the Eastern Regional Small College Basketball Tournament — Saint Michael's vs Long Island University (L.I.U.). L.I.U. took the contest, but the spirit of St. Mike's captured my interest so much that I applied within the next week. Before a month's time I had made an appointment to have a personal interview with the then Director of Admissions, Mr. Dunn.

Before this time, I had visited U Mass, Fairfield U., and American College in Washington, D.C., and had been impressed with their campuses. Then my dad and I drove up route 7 and visited St. Michael's. I can remember parking the car in the Founders area parking lot and walking over to Joyce Hall to see a friend of mine from home, Dick Falkenbush. On the way over, we were greeted by several friendly "hellos" from students — all whom we had never seen before. When we found Dick, he introduced us to several of his friends, all of whom wished me luck in my interview and hoped I'd join up as a Michaelman in September. We said so-long, and headed over to Jemery Hall, where I was to have my interview. Once again, we met many strange faces, but most smiled and said hello. This kind of friendliness completely overwhelmed me, and before I went in for my interview I remember saying to my dad: "this is the place for me." About an hour later, I had been officially accepted by S.M.C.

This past week, the friendliness of St. Michael's students once again completely overwhelmed me. I had the misfortune to be a patient at Fanny Allen, and the many well-wishers who dropped by to visit me only strengthened the words I said as a high school senior — "this is the place for me."

To the members of the Rescue Squad, Club football team, Basketball team, Cheerleading staff, Coaches Markey, and Kenny Baumann, Fathers Doherty, Paulin, Staplen, DeForege, and Mulholland, and especially my close friends Jim O'Connor, Bill Piscione, John Kennedy, and Bobby Tetreault — I offer my sincerest thanks.

It's great being a Michaelman!!

The Leprechaun's Secret

It's really no secret that the 6'4", 250 lb. Chase Riley will be at fullback tomorrow. His desire and hustle in practice this week lead me to believe a few defensive men from Assumption are going to get hurt — Rescue Squad please take notice!!

Someone told me I was a jinx to the Soccer team by predicting a win over St. A's, which we lost by a goal — Since I believe in Irish luck, I predict the Booters will take N.A. State 6-0 today . . . Any bets Walt?

Last Football Game! Assumption vs. SMC Sunday at Home

Booters Blast A.I.C.

On Saturday of the long weekend the Purple Knights' Soccer Team braved the cold and snow of October to meet the Yellow Jackets of American International College. St. Mike's stood 1-2 in league play and was looking to improve their stand in the league. This was the day as they put it all together and shut out A.I.C. 5-0.

Coming off a bad game with Norwich the Knights played their usual strong first period and took the lead 1-0 on a goal by Ron Skelton. During this quarter AIC could only manage three shots on the Knight's goal.

The weather began to take its toll in the second period as the reserves found getting used to the

cold temperature difficult. The snow fell off and on as the hilltop gang showed a very good passing game along with keeping the Hornets from scoring. The half ended with the Knights holding a 2-0 advantage.

The third and fourth period AIC could just not mount any kind of an offense to challenge the Knight's goal. Before the game was to end St. Michael's was to score three more times on goals by Bruce Peterson, Daren Schneck and Jay Allen with his second of the game.

This win evened St. Michael's League record at 2-2 and 2-5 over all. The Knights will be looking to extend the streak today against North Adams State College at 1:30.

Football Team — Now 0-2-1 Faces Assumption Tomorrow



Seniors playing in their final home contest: Kneeling: Co-captains Jerry Flanagan and Sandy Kish. Standing: Pat McKenna, Bill Piscione, and Bill Howe. Ed McDermott was absent when picture was taken.

By Ed O'Keefe

The Purple Knights club football team traveled to Springfield, Massachusetts last Saturday to play Western New England College. The Knights were a bit off in the first half, possibly due to the extreme cold, and allowed Western New England to score twice in the opening minutes of the game. After that, the Knights seemed to warm up and settle down to play. The remainder of the first half was more or less a pushing match between the two teams. Neither team could seem to move the ball on offense and both defensive teams played extremely well.

Later in the second quarter, the Knights threatened to score as quarterback Scott Racicot went on a keeper for seven yards. Then, deep in the Western New England territory he tried three consecutive passes that failed.

In the second half, the Knights came on the field very cold and the Western New England team threatened to score once more. The Knights held and the Western New England team was forced to try a field goal. The attempt was good and they led 16-0. For the remainder of the third quarter and part of the fourth the game seemed to be a repeat of the first

half, neither team able to score. With five minutes remaining, Peter Nix grabbed a pass in the end zone and the Knights converted for two more points. The score was 16-8 and the Knights still had plenty of time to score. Western New England took over possession of the ball and attempted to run out the clock by running the ball. They weren't able to get anywhere and were forced to give up the ball. The Knights started to move but were stopped and in one last attempt attempted a sleeper pass to Nix that failed. Thus ended the game: Western New England 16, St. Michael's 8.

It was a hard fought game and neither team gave up much less St. Mike's. Captain Kenny never gave up on his team and his team never gave up on him. There has never been so much spirit on a club team as there is this year. Even the guys who sit on the bench seem to get totally wrapped up in the game. This team is tired of losing and as one of the members put it "I'm sick and tired of playing well, and losing."

This Sunday the team plays the last home game against Assumption. This will be the last home game for Jerry Flanagan, Sandy Kish, Bill Piscione, Bill Howe, Ed McDermott and Pat McKenna. So why doesn't the whole school get out there and show these guys that their four years on the team haven't been in vain. Show them a little appreciation. Actually, the stands should be full because there are a few people in this school that would like to see if the stands could hold all that weight. It's doubtful.

Flanagan, Timmons Win Linemen of Week Honor



Linemen of Week Jerry Flanagan and Brian Timmons receive a handshake from Coach Bob Kenny.

Senior offensive guard and co-captain Jerry Flanagan, along with freshman linebacker Brian Timmons, were chosen as linemen of the week by the Saint Michael's coaching staff following the team's loss on homecoming week-end to Utica College.

Flanagan, a 5'7" and 165 lb. "bull", is in his fourth and final year as the starting guard for club football. Despite a severely sprained ankle received in the Middlebury scrimmage, the fiery Flanagan opened up many holes during the afternoon which let the S.M.C. backfield rip off yardage. He was also credited with an excellent block on the fake punt which enabled halfback Ed Sabella to gain 37 yards. A Political Science major and class president for two years, Jerry has sights set on graduate work next year.

Timmons, one of the excellent newcomers on the team, is a product of Elmont, N.Y. Brian earned his starting role in the opening scrimmage of the year when he displayed some fancy head on tackling. He played a

leading role in the team's 0-0 tie against Bristol, especially when he recovered a fumble which halted an enemy threat. A business major at present and a member of the ROTC program, Brian plans to enter the Air Force upon graduation in 1974.

The varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will be practicing at the gym every day from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Intramural Report Kappa Enters

Delta continued its winning ways by beating Alpha 19-0. Delta's defense was once again the story as they stopped the passing game of Alpha by continuing pressuring quarterback Dave Smith. Mike Fagan was the offensive star as he passed Delta to three touchdowns. Delta also beat Lambda this past week. Sigma now appears as Delta's foremost challenger. After a good start Sigma lost to Psi and then tied Zeta, 13-13. In the Psi game, Tom Rielly intercepted three passes to lead the victors. However Sigma's strong line and fast backfield could hand Delta its first defeat.

Psi also beat Gamma as Rielly scored the winning touchdown on an intercepted pass. Gamma had earlier beaten Nu House with Danny McDermott starring for Gamma. Zeta defeated Gamma and Alpha defeated Lambda. Beta moved up in the standings by posting wins over Epsilon and Omega.

Intramural volleyball has started and Beta, Delta and Epsilon have all posted victories. The league started last Monday and will last until November 19. Since Sigma has withdrawn from volleyball, Kappa House will take their place in the schedule. The addition of girls should increase interest in volleyball.

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Captain Dick Wright and Coach C. Jarenczuk — both ready for 1:30 today.

